

The Carbon Chronicle

VOLUME 39: No. 7

ACME, ALBERTA, THURSDAY MARCH 17th, 1960

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BASKETBALL BOUNCE

On March 18th the Carbon Junior High School teams (girls and boys) celebrated St. Patrick's by putting on their green togs and living up to the Irish spirit by not giving an inch to the tall teams from Three Hills.

The girls won by a score of 26—19. Sharon Tetz, Betty Graff, Carol Downes, Lorraine Holmes scored five points each Dolores Schell 2, Sylvia Schell 1 and Donna Pallesen 1, Vi Morel 2 points were Carbon scorers.

The boys are developing into one of the fastest passing teams in the league and are showing up well. They shellacked Three Hills boys by a score of 65—17. Buddy Goacher and Bernie Stubbart sunk 16 points apiece while Fido Harsch netted 10, Duke Diede and Larry Ohlhauser six each, Red Barber 4, Yogi Stubbart 3, Charlie King 2 and Lloyd Esau 4. Every man on the team got a piece of the netting. Street was the sharpshooter for Three Hills with five beautiful free throws and one field basket. Big Tournament in Hanna April 2 and April 9.

This is your last chance to see these kids in action this year so take the weekend off and let's support these teams

in Hanna. The parents' interest is as important as that final score.

Carbon Junior Boys trounced Three Hills High School by 57—24 March 23rd at Three Hills.

The game was very dead and the play was ragged. Believe me there will be some changes made in a few contracts if the natures of these boys aren't changed by next practice. Sportsmanship is better than any trophy or any win. Never lose your team spirit. (It makes a poor game for the fans and a tough one for the coach to even stare in the hall). (Boogan) Brost and Buddy Goacher notched 13 points, Bernie Stubbart 10, Harvey Harsch 5, Duke Diede 6, Lefty Esau 6, Yogi Stubbart 3, Charlie King 1, Rod Ponch, Larry Ohlhauser. Red Barber (better known as Paul insocial circles) went scoreless. Red Phibbs of Three Hills showed our boys what basketball was with 20 points (nice shooting Red). Remember Hanna tournament April 2nd.

On Thurs. 10th we even ran out of seats in the gym when a good crowd came out to watch the Carbon Boys and Girls teams trounce the Torrington Clubs. It was a runaway scoring for the Carbonites, but the Torrington Clubs can be proud of their (never say die) spirit. Carbon watch out when these clubs get a little more experience.

Dolores Schell headed the attack for Carbon with 17 points.

ts. Sharon Tetz 10, Jane Morel 6, Viv Morel 6, Sylvia Schell 6, Lorraine Holmes 4, Elaine Charlebois 4, Doris Ziegler 2, Carol Downes 4, Betty Graff, Donna Pallesen and Joan Guynn (our giant) went scoreless. Sanberg was the big gun for Torrington with 10 points. Final score Carbon 59, Torrington 20.

In the Boys Game it was Carbon's night to win. Their passing, playmaking and drive was terrific. When you can see a basket scored every minute, fans, you are watching some real fast basketball. The Carbon boys had too much finish and their aim was perfect. (Just make sure you are on the ball in Hanna April 2nd and 9th).

Big lanky (under nourished) Bernie Stubbart went wild with 36 points; Dutchy Glen Brost notched 24 points; Smoothie Buddy Goacher slipped in 22 points, Duke Diede 8, Buck McCracken 8, Yogi Stubbart 4, Ollie Ohlhauser 4, Lloyd Esau 3, Fido Harsch 2, Red Barber, Rod Ponch and Charley King went scoreless but they were a big factor in putting a halt to Torrington's invasion. Score of Carbon 113—Torrington 19.

The Managers, Coaches and players wish to thank the scorekeepers, timers, cheer leaders and especially all you good fans who applauded the good plays and cheered our club on to win.

Folks, this is good, clean, healthy sport, so bring a friend and come out and cheer the kids along. It will help you get the TV flicker out of your eyes. Besides we could use the silver collection. (Dollars will not be refused). Thanks.

Mrs. M. Levens celebrated her 82nd birthday this week and is still quite active and taking care of her home. We wish her many more birthdays.

Don't forget the Aux. 161 Dance April 22 with Bobby Llewellyn Orchestra in Carbon Scout Hall.

Hospital patients include in Drumheller Mrs. Van Loon, Mr. Pete Larson, Mr. Ross Thorburn, Mrs. Mary Levens.

Mrs. George Ziegler returned home after her recent operation in Calgary hospital. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barber motored to Medicine Hat to attend the funeral of Mrs. Barber's nephew who met death recently in a serious accident.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hromada (nee Frances Bushby) a son March 15th in Drumheller hospital.

CARBON BAPTIST CHURCH
On Sunday morning 11:00 a.m. the Carbon Baptist Church will be host to the Male Chorus and ensemble from the Christian Training Institute, Edmonton, Alberta.

The Service will be a Sacred Concert and will include many of the old time favorite anthems of the Church. The Chorus is under the direction of Rev. E. B. Link.

The 7:30 p.m. Service will be in charge of the Home Makers and will feature the Rev. Arnold Erickson of the Rosebud Baptist Church as guest speaker. The public is cordially invited to these services.

COMING EVENTS
Ladies Auxiliary Dance April Continued on page three

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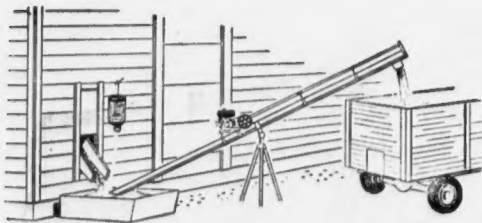
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We would like to draw to your attention that in addition to SHARPE'S Broad Breasted Bronze and Hybrid Turkeys which have been so popular with our customers we have added the NICHOLAS STRAIN to our list. This strain has proven popular with many raisers and will be available at SHARPE'S. Storage stocks on turkeys are low now and with production of turkey poult running below last year market prospects look very good for turkeys also.

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HEADLINES IN REVIEW I

Leather spectators dominate Spring shoe picture

Leather spectator pumps dominated the annual spring fashion preview staged recently by the Leather Industries in New York.

The new collections from leading shoe designers and manufacturers contained hundreds of new spectator styles in leather shoes for every occasion, from before-breakfast to after-the-ball. This will be good news for the woman—and that means most of us—who likes a shoe that gives trim elegance without being fussy.

Using the traditional brown-and-white spectator as a jumping-off point, shoe stylists have glorified the perforated patterns, contrasting leather textures and colors, and the overall neat, tailored appearance of the spectator.

Spectator color combinations this spring are unlimited. There's plenty of white—the new washable white grained leather, soft white suede and brushed leathers, and polished or matte-finished white smooth leathers.

White is combined with black, scarlet, comet blue and other vivid hues . . . with muted colors such as olive, cobble tan and pewter grey . . . with gay pastels, including yellow tulip, coral, lilac and Paris rose in both creamy and frosted tones. All-white spectators in washable white leather will be popular, especially in late spring.

Many styles featured contrasting leather textures since the spectator lends itself gracefully to combinations. Brushed leather is

Sask. tourist exhibit at U.S. shows

Saskatchewan tourist exhibits will be on display at three 1960 sports and travel shows in the United States, provincial Tourist Director Harvey Dryden announced.

The exhibit booths will feature the various vacation activities of Saskatchewan. A map showing the main highway routes into the province will be prominently displayed, and colored slides depicting vacation scenes will be shown continuously.

Between 1949 and 1959 the non-agricultural labour force in Canada increased from 3,973,000 persons to 5,585,000 persons.

REGINAN ELECTED BY POULTRYMEN

W. G. Sharpe, Regina, has been elected vice-president of the Poultry Products Institute of Canada. Directors include Leo McCabe, Melville, and H. Sommerfeld, Saskatoon.

Donald M. Shaver, Galt, Ont., was elected president at the organization's ninth annual meeting, held in Vancouver. He succeeds R. D. Sterling, Vancouver. The 1961 meeting will be in Ottawa.

calf, or still another in which strips of glistening gold and silver kid are interwoven.

Trim leather soles, because of their shape-holding quality, play a stepped-up role in underlining the neat lines of the spectator look. In many instances, the edge of the sole is outlined in black to focus attention on the tapered, pointed, oval or squared-off silhouette of the shoe. Welled extended leather soles and smooth leather linings are especially popular in dressy daytime and walking shoes.

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pastry flour
or 1 1/2 c. once-sifted
all-purpose flour
3 tps. Magic Baking
Powder
1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 c. granulated sugar

Sprinkle with mixture of

2 tbsps. granulated
sugar
1/2 tsp. ground
cinnamon

Bake in mod. hot oven,
375°, 15 to 20 mins.
Remove from pans at
once. Yield: 12 muffins.

Combine

1 well-beaten egg
3/4 c. well-drained
canned crushed
pineapple
1/2 c. syrup from
pineapple
1/3 c. milk
1/4 c. cooking oil
1/4 tsp. vanilla

Make a well in flour mixture and add liquids all at once. Stir just until dry ingredients are moistened—do not over-mix. Three-quarters fill greased muffin cups.



You'll serve it with pride when you say—

"I made it myself—with Magic!"

Carbon

Continued from front page

22nd. Get your tickets on the lamp from any of the members.

Community shower for Annie Dixon April 8th.

Farewell party for Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holstein April 1st in the Scout Hall.



ELLIOTT-CARLSON

A wedding of interest to Strathmore and Carbon took place at North Hill United Church on February 27, 1960, when Helen Marjorie, only daughter of Mrs. Hannah Carlson of Strathmore was united in marriage to Robert Brock Elliott, only son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Elliott of Carbon, the Rev. Pottruff officiating.

Given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Charles Carlson, the bride chose a full length gown of net over taffeta and lily point sleeves fashioned of Chantilly lace. The neckline, outlined in matching lace, was embroidered with iridescent sequins. A crown of seed pearls and sequins held in place her chapel veil of silk net, and the bride carried red roses.

Attending the bride were Mrs. Roman Ohlhauser of Carbon, sister of the groom, as Matron of Honor, who wore pink lace; cousins of the groom from Edmonton, Miss Frances Wallace, in pastel blue and Miss Diana Wallace in pastel yellow; and Donna Ohlhauser, niece of the groom, as junior bridesmaid in blue taffeta. Each attendant wore a matching bandeau in her hair and carried a cascade bouquet of Kokomo carnations.

The groom was attended by Mr. Bob Carlson, brother of the bride, Mr. Ernest Walker, cousin of the bride, and Mr. Roman Ohlhauser acted as ushers.

Mrs. Mary Mercer of Strathmore was soloist singing "O Perfect Love" and "I'll Walk Beside You."

The bride's mother chose for her daughter's wedding blue lace with lighter blue accessories and a corsage of pink roses. The groom's mother chose navy blue with pink accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

Mr. Abe Walker of Strathmore, uncle of the bride, acting as Master of Ceremonies, proposed the toast to the bride; Mr. Ernest Walker a toast to the Mothers and Mr. Jack Elliott of Edmonton, cousin of the groom, a toast to the bridesmaids.

Following the reception at the I.O.O.F. Hall for friends from Strathmore, Nightingale, Carbon, Edmonton, Calgary & Claresholm, the young couple left for points in the U.S.A. and southern Alberta. For going away the bride chose a blue box suit with white accessories.

cessories.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott will reside at Carbon where the groom is engaged in farming.

We wish to thank all who contributed to the success of the Dance held March 4th, either by donations or attendance or both. After all expenses were paid the sum of 16.74 was realized which will be used to assist in the purchase of equipment for the next season. Carbon Junior Hockey Club

GAMBLE NEWS

Harold Lesperance is back from Fort St. John.

Mr. and Mrs. George Appleyard, Mr. and Mrs. Stew. Rodes of Sharples, Mr. and Mrs. A. Giesbrecht, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Garrett attended Liono in Calgary Wednesday. (No prizes).

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Garrett and Mr. and Mrs. A. Giesbrecht took in Open House at Tech in Calgary.

The F.U.A. held a meeting

at the Gamble Community Centre Wednesday the 14th.

Hospital patients in Three Hills. Mrs. Charlie Martin and Mr. Alf Gibson; in Drumheller, Mr. Larsen.

Don Martin of Red Deer visited his mother Mrs. Charlie Martin in the hospital.

Bill Gibson Sr. celebrated his 78th birthday recently.

Findlay Code bought a bull at the Bull Sale in Calgary.

Mrs. Pat Ryan and her children of Calgary spent four days last week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Art Sigmund.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Sigmund met Ed Sigmund of Wimbomb at the airport in Calgary on his return from a five week trip through the States.

LONG YEARS AGO

By H.M.I.
14

Today I am going to talk of Crockherbtown. Never heard

of it? Well I am not surprised for there are many people living in Britain who have never heard of it either. Crockherbtown was a portion of Cardiff the capital of Wales, and was situated in the heart of the City.

Cardiff has quite a number of glass roofed arcades, and these arcades are thronged with people, for they are lined with shops on either side. Now the Morgan Arcade is shaped like the letter "Y", the leg leading from St. Mary Street and the two forks arriving in The Hayes. Just at the commencement of the foot is a blank wall on the north side with a doorway let therein and

the door was always kept shut, excepting on one occasion, and on that occasion I happened to be passing quickly on foot as was my wont, glanced in through.

THANKS

I would like to extend my sincere thanks to everyone for their kindness during my stay in hospital and also after I came home.

The visits, gifts, flowers and cards were very much appreciated and made the days shorter and really bright. Thanks also to the Carbon Lions Club, I.O.D.E., Ladies Curling Club and Gamble Community Organization.

Margaret Bushby.

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SASKATCHEWAN CO-OPERATIVE CREAMERY ASSOCIATION LTD.

SHUR-GAIN CANADA PACKERS LIMITED FEEDS REGINA
8th and ROSE

Egg Paying Prices F.O.B. Regina
A Large... 26c Bee... 16c
A Medium... 24c Coo... 10c
A Small... 21c Crax... 10c

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You will see by SHARPE'S Fresh Egg Prices (see Classified Section) that the egg market throughout Canada is strengthening. Eggs set in incubators for laying flock replacement chicks are down considerably from last year. All indications now point to good egg prices throughout the summer and fall. You would be wise to Order your Pullet Chick requirements now and get your birds into early production when the market conditions now look extremely favorable.

We would like to draw to your attention that in addition to SHARPE'S Broad Breasted Bronze and Hybrid Turkeys which have been so popular with our customers we have added the NICHOLAS STRAIN to our list. This strain has proven popular with many raisers and will be available at SHARPE'S. Storage stocks on turkeys are low now and with production of turkey poulters running below last year market prospects look very good for turkeys also.

Order your Baby Chick and Turkey Poulter requirements now from either of SHARPE'S Hatcheries—

W. J. SHARPE & CO.
LTD.
1235 Broad Street
Regina, Saskatchewan

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(Moose Jaw) LTD.
570 Fairford St. W.
Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan



FIRM GRIP—There nothing like keeping a firm grip on the subject says 11-year-old Linda Marsden—especially when the subject is a pony who's anxious to be off on his own. Linda and her pint-sized steed were at the Junior Horse Show at Toronto, Ont. —TNS

REAR PULLETS IN POLE BARN

Want to get the most out of your pole barn? Then consider this:

At the Nappan, N.S., federal experimental farm, it was found that large, pole-type loading barns used for cattle in winter make excellent shelters for rearing pullets in confinement during spring and summer.

T. M. MacIntyre reports that 2,000 White Leghorns were reared from eight to 20 weeks in a pole barn 40 by 100 feet. Five doors, three in front and one at each end, were wired so that they could be left open or closed depending on the weather.

Feed hoppers and water fountains were arranged so as to leave a central alley wide enough for a truck. Tubular-type feeders held sufficient feed for one week. Movable roosts, four feet high, left floor space for the birds during the day.

This method of rearing pullets eliminated losses from predatory animals, reduced feeding time, and cut down on late evening and early morning attention.

Busy pullet laid quaint shaped egg

Mrs. A. Hudson, R.R.1, Bowden, is at a total loss to explain why one of her New Hampshire pullets laid an egg recently nearly an exact replica of a horseshoe.

Mrs. Hudson said that occasionally hens lay eggs without shells, giant sized eggs and queer shaped ones, but the horseshoe egg tops all of them. The Province, Innisfail, Alta.

GIVE TO CONQUER CANCER

Salmon tagged in U.S. turns up in Russia

A salmon tagged by Washington State University recently turned up in the Soviet-occupied Kurile Islands in the north Pacific, the newspaper Soviet Russia reports. The paper says two boys caught the salmon in the Kluch river near the city of Kurilsk. A disk, bearing the number 346, was tagged to the fish and included a message requesting that the disk be returned to the university.

Don't overload your wiring!

SHARPE'S HATCHERY

Sharpe & Co. are pleased to announce that they have taken over the ownership and management of the hatchery formerly known as

SUN SHINE HATCHERY

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A complete line of SHARPE'S Baby Chicks, SHARPE'S Turkey Poults, DEKALB chicks, Nicholas Strain Turkey Poults, Victoria FEEDS, and Supplies will be available at their new location, FAIRFORD STREET WEST, MOOSE JAW.

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W. J. SHARPE & CO. LTD.

1235 Broad St., Regina, Sask.

570 Fairford Street West, Moose Jaw

Dinner Special

SWEET'N SOUR

HAM PINWHEELS

Combine
1 1/2 c. minced cooked ham or canned luncheon meat
2 tbsps. chopped parsley
2 tbsps. chopped celery
2 tbsps. chopped almonds
Few grains ground cloves
1/2 c. mayonnaise
Sift together into a bowl
2 c. once-sifted pastry flour
or 1 1/4 c. once-sifted all-purpose flour
4 tps. Magic Baking Powder
1/2 tsp. salt

Add and cut in finely
1/4 c. chilled shortening
Mix in
3/4 c. milk
adding more, if needed, to make a soft dough. Knead 10 secs. Roll into a 9" square; spread with meat filling. Roll up; cut into 9 slices and place, cut side up, in greased 8" square cake pan. Bake in hot oven, 425°, 40 to 45 mins. Yield: 9 pinwheels.
Serve with Sweet-Sour Pineapple Sauce:

Combine in a saucepan
1/4 c. brown sugar, 1 tbsps. corn starch, 1/4 c. water, 1 can (20 oz.) crushed pineapple and 2 tbsps. vinegar. Cook, stirring constantly, until thick; stir in 2 tbsps. chopped almonds, optional.



You'll serve it with pride when you say—
"I made it myself—with Magic!"

IN HIS SERVICE

Strange story of labor dispute

This is a true story, with no details omitted to safeguard the union and the business concern involved and the officials of both sides. A strange story, of how union and management amicably solved a dispute which bubbled to a boil and for weeks hung on the verge of strike action.

The union desired changes in their new contract, so negotiations commenced. When a stalemate quickly developed, a board of arbitration was established. A highly reputed, well-paid, labour relations lawyer handled the company attack and for the union a man typically strong in the negotiating clinches was brought in. The battle was on, neither side giving up a comma or a dollar sign from their desired position. Arbitration was tough, the union was mad from one end of the table to the other, tempers were stiff and edgy, and strike action drew nearer and nearer.



Jim Fairfield

Then, Mr. Company manager did something unheard of in today's labour-relations whirlpool. He decided to stop baring his fangs, and flexing his corporate muscles. He dismissed the board of arbitration and began negotiating on a basis of "talking things over." Equally unheard of, the union folk relaxed their solid front and "talked things over," too. Believe it or not, an amicable, pleasing-to-all contract was quickly reached and signed, strike action averted and friendly relations restored.

Such things are so unusual, it's a treat to hear of them. Strikes and fierce negotiating strife are "normal" — an amicable settlement to a hot dispute such as this, comes in the once in a lifetime class.

Gospel?

What has this to do with God and His gospel? A lot, in contrast. Why should such a situation occur in the first place? Why do men need arbitration anyway? For that matter, why should a working-man so obviously need a union to protect his interests? On the other hand, why do unions so often resist improving changes, resist to the point of a disastrous strike? What do you see of Jesus

LACROSSE STICKS

Iroquois Indians at St. Regis, Que., turn out about 20,000 hand-made lacrosse sticks a year, about half go to the United States but many are sold in England, where lacrosse is a popular game in girls schools.

SELL IT IN THE WANT ADS

Christ and His ways in the push and pull of warfare of labour-management relations? How many of the thousands of such negotiations do you think consider Jesus Christ in any way at all, other than as a dirty word? What of turning the other cheek, what of going a second mile? What of His pure truth, instead of bent, twisted-to-fit truth?

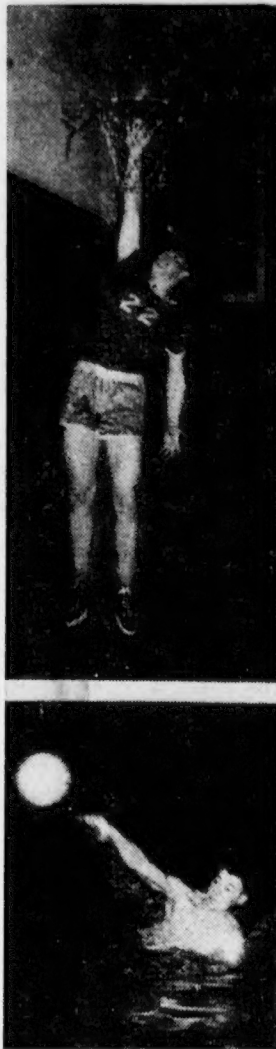
In our Western civilizations, man has had a never-before opportunity to seek his own level, economically, socially, and, in particular, religiously. Out of this marvelous God-given freedom has grown an impure philosophy, a pseudo-Christianity, which centres around the false teachings of the "basic goodness of men." It has grown tremendously in the past century, reaching cancerously into every church group in our Western world. Very often teaching there is no hell, no eternal punishment for unbelief, this religious philosophy operates on an intellectual understanding of Jesus, appreciating Him as a wonderful example, and great teacher, classing Him with Confucius, Lincoln, Mohammed, Plato and Buddha. Jesus has been stripped of His deity by elevating all men to the level of "sons of God," until the Son of God has become just another man. It is such that now wherever this philosophy is taught, man has only to agree to the historical fact of Jesus, sign his name to a membership card, and be thereafter a church member and "good enough for God."

Nonsense!

What utter, blind, unreal nonsense! In our free society, the presence of so much delinquency, immorality and brutality speaks volumes and our stiff-necked, elbowy, unneighbourly, un-Christ-like attitudes towards each other prove man isn't good enough for man, let alone God! Let those who consider men to be good enough for God beware—there is no more arrogant, satanic, ungodly doctrine than this!

Christ died because of man's evil, not his goodness. God became man for no other reason, positively not just to teach "good" mankind how to become "better."

He came with the purpose of dying an ugly, suffering death, so that all who will recognize how little good and how much evil lies within themselves, who regret and repent of the evil and receive His forgiveness, who accept His substitutionary punishment on a painful cross in their place, and who then receive His Spirit into their conscience, heart, mind and soul as leader, instructor of eternal, everlasting life. "Basic goodness of man?"—believe not in such treacherous, idle, unreal falseness. Believe instead in Jesus Christ an dseek the goodness, the righteousness, that is His and His alone.



SPORTS OF ALL SORTS were planned for the 12th annual Canadian Services Colleges Tournament held at Royal Roads, Esquimalt, B.C., February 19 and 20. Teams of 36 officer cadets represented Royal Roads, the Royal Military College of Kingston, Ont., and College Militaire Royal de Saint-Jean, St.-Jean, Quebec. They competed for the Claxton Cup, and the Marshall Memorial Trophy, which is awarded to the individual displaying greatest sportsmanship and ability. The Hon. G. R. Pearkes, VC, Minister of National Defence, was invited to present awards at a tournament ball February 20. Above, left, Cadet Allen Coppin, 2367 Duff Court, Lachine, Que., displays basketball form. Others, clockwise, are: Cadet Wayne Hutchinson, 867 Felix Ave., Windsor, Ont., shooting; Cadets Steve Hemenway, Lakeview Blvd., Pickering Beach, Ont., left, and Scott Clements, 153 Fallingbrook Rd., Toronto, on the trampoline; Cadets George Kennedy, 599 Divisional St., Kingston, Ont., left, and David Clegg, 1535 Westcott Ave., Windsor, Ont., swimming and diving; Cadet Gordon L. Walt, Nobel, Ont., volleyball; and Cadet Robin Fraser, 16 Lengton Ave., Toronto, showing water polo style.

Two former residents leaving on Good Will Tour of Holy Land

MR. JACOB F. DYKE

Two old time residents of this district have gone on a long and interesting trip. Mr. Jacob F. Dyke, one time resident of Grenfell and Oakshela districts, was invited by The Reverend W. H. Munding to take part in a Good Will Tour of the Mediterranean area and the Holy Lands.

Rev. Munding served the parish of Grenfell, Oakshela and Broadview in the 1920's. He was at Grenfell from 1920 to '25 and at Oakshela from 1925 to '28. He is now pastor of Zion Lutheran Church in Garrison, North Dakota.

This will be a conducted tour

with Rev. Munding as host. They departed from New York by air on February 18.

The tour will take them to Belgium, Turkey, Egypt, Jordan Kingdom, Israel, The Holy Land of Palestine, Greece, Italy, River Nile, Gallilee, Jerusalem, Bethlehem and Jericho. At these places they will meet with government and church officials.

At the conclusion of the tour Mr. Dyke plans to fly from Rome to Germany where he will visit with friends and relatives. He also hopes to visit the Canadian cemeteries in France and Holland, and the graves of his two sons, Henry and Victor, who were killed at war in 1944.

The tour will last until March 20, and Mr. Dyke expects to return home by Easter.

Mr. Dyke has been living in Vancouver for the past four years. He will be well remembered here as former owner and operator of the General store at Oakshela.—The Windthorst Independent, Grenfell, Sun.

Canadians now spend about the same amount on health services and national defence—about \$1,750,000,000 annually on each.

Woman seeks information about niece

Tisdale Postmaster Harvey Stirrett has asked The Recorder's aid in locating a woman believed to be living in Tisdale district. Mrs. Elva Bame of Rushsylvania, Ohio, is attempting to contact her niece, Dorothea Wilson, but the information she is able to provide is very sketchy.

In a letter to Mr. Stirrett Mrs. Bame states she does not know if her niece still lives here, whether she has married, or whether her father is still living. However, she is very anxious to contact her.

Anyone having any information regarding Dorothea Wilson is asked to contact The Tisdale Recorder or Mr. Stirrett at the Tisdale post office.—The Recorder, Tisdale, Sask.

BIG TRAFFIC JAM

A traffic jam in Vancouver harbor is expected to continue for another month despite an optimistic report from Winnipeg.

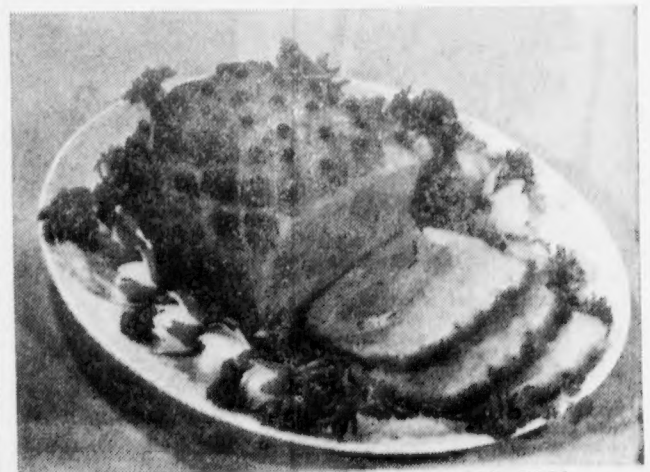
Capt. J. B. Johnson, port manager, made the forecast recently and added that there have been about 237 working ship days lost since the beginning of the year.

The jam is caused by damp grain that must be dried before being loaded on ships.



MASSEY MEDAL PRESENTATION—Wing Commander K. R. Greenaway, left, of Woodville, Ont., is the proud recipient of the Massey Medal presented to him by His Excellency Governor General George Vanier, right. Center is Major General H. A. Young, Deputy Minister of Public Works and President of the Royal Canadian Geographical Society. The Massey Medal is presented by the Royal Canadian Geographical Society not more frequently than annually and is presented for outstanding personal achievement in exploration, development or description of the geography of Canada. Among other notable contributions to high latitude navigation W/C Greenaway assisted in the development of the "Twilight Computer" used in Arctic navigation. He has won many awards and written several excellent texts on Arctic navigation. These works are not only invaluable to the RCAF but are used by other Air Forces and civilian world airlines. The presentation was made in the lecture room of the Victoria Museum in Ottawa. W/C Greenaway is a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Greenaway of Woodville, Ont.

—RCAF photo.



CANNED HAMS CONVENIENT — GOOD, TOO!

Canned hams are completely cooked and ready to slice. Serve cold or hot for breakfast, dinner, lunch or supper.

Tips for parents

by Helen R. Hewson

Many parents feel a desperate need to protect themselves from the scolding and blame heaped upon them by critics of our young people. In some cases the self-defence takes the form of refusing to see, hear or read any help or advice offered them.

It is time to abandon this ostrich-like attitude and take a good look at a pocket book, *Your Adolescent At Home and At School* by Lawrence and Mary Frank.

The Franks are the parents of six children. They have been working with and for teenagers and their parents for many years.

Sympathy

They have a deep sympathy and understanding of the problems faced by today's parents and their adolescent children.

Parents have set themselves new goals—to bring up their children to be healthy, both physically and psychologically; to enjoy their children's companionship; to develop children who are able to lead happy and useful lives.

These, the Franks point out, are commendable and worthwhile goals; they are also brand new in the history of parenthood.

As they work their way through the age-old experiences towards new goals parents have found that they need new and different ways of looking at children and their behavior, new ways of handling new problems.

Vulnerable

Their search has made them vulnerable to the distorted presentation of the "new" philosophy of family life presented by many playwrights, novelists and script writers.

The Frank book does not promise miracles but it does help us to set the record straight. It helps dispel parental guilt and uncertainty when confronted with problems of discipline and changing personality.

It is important to understand that parents cannot do the job alone. Each child must face some perplexities, make mistakes, find his own solutions — do his own growing up.

As they grow and learn, our children need help — the kind of help that good parents want to give. It is the kind of help received, not the problem itself that often determines the course of behavior.

Everyone's favorite



by Alice Brooks

Strike a note of brilliant color in any room with these bouquets of iris and tulips.

Easy stitchery! Charming as pictures, pillow-tops, on chairs, or for scarf-ends. Pattern 7282: transfer of 2 bouquets 8x10-inches; color chart; directions.

Send thirty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly Name, Address, Pattern Number and send to:

Household Arts Department,
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60 Front Street W., Toronto.

\$85 Million in "Green Gold"



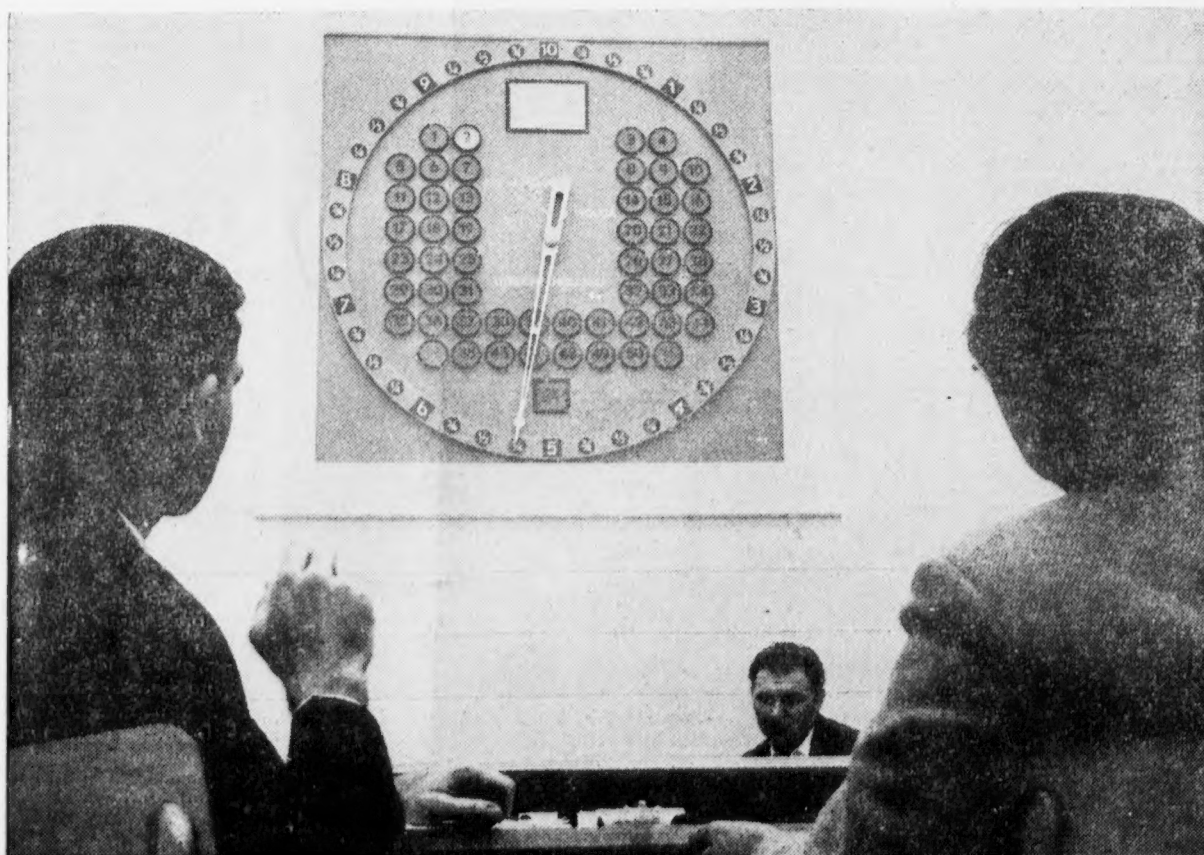
Tobacco is one of Ontario's most profitable agricultural products and the 1959 crop presently being marketed is expected to bring in an estimated \$85 million. While last summer's production was slightly down from the 1958 all-time high of 176 million pounds of flue-cured tobacco,

higher prices for what is considered to be the "finest quality crop" ever harvested is expected to compensate for loss due to acreage reduction, hail and early frosts. Above, buyers at the *Ontario Flue-Cured Growers Marketing Warehouse* at Tillsonburg, Ontario.



Today's farmers include many of Dutch, Belgian, Hungarian, German and Polish descent. Nimble-fingered women tie the leaves for the kiln. After that the success of the crop is in the hands of the "cure-man". He must keep

a fire going, raising the temperature gradually, for 5-6 days. A mistake on his part could be costly. Many of the "cure-men", such as the one shown above, come up from the American south.



Today the Dutch Clock system of auction has replaced the old-time method of "barn buying". The face of the clock is graduated to price intervals and has a large sweep hand. Numbered rounds of glass which stud the centre of

the face are controlled by push button lights from the buyers' desks. The Dutch Clock auctioneer starts well above the market price and comes down in quarter cent drops.

National Film Board of Canada Photos



BY DAVID SPURGEON

THE HEART STORY

Published for THE HEART FOUNDATIONS of CANADA by The Canadian Mail

Sodium-sensitive glass helps high blood pressure research

Many thousands of years ago, in the course of evolution, cells in man's forebears lived in a marine environment. Our history is reflected in our cells: They still have mechanisms, developed of necessity in that environment, for keeping salt outside themselves.

This ancient cell function has been known for some time to have some connection with high blood pressure. Just what the connection is, is not known. But recently, a husband and wife team at University of British Columbia have been throwing new light on the process.

Dr. Sidney Friedman, an M.D. who is head of the department of anatomy, and his wife, Dr. Constance Friedman, who holds a PhD in anatomy, for 10 years have been studying effects of hormones (chemical messengers in the blood) on blood pressure.

From their studies, they got the idea that disturbances in blood pressure might be the result of abnormalities in a way a body handles salt.

For, while investigating hormones that raised or lowered blood pressure (adrenalin and histamine), they noticed that as blood pressure in animals went up or down, sodium (a salt) moved into or out of body cells.

Since these changes occurred simultaneously, the Doctors Friedman reasoned that high blood pressure must cause the sodium to move across the cell wall; or that sodium moving across the cell wall raises blood pressure; or that a third factor causes both reactions.

Experiments such as theirs required some instrument to measure constantly the cellular changes,

because blood pressure changes so rapidly that otherwise an enormous number of separate readings would be needed with extremely short intervals between them, and this would be impracticable.

What sort of instrument could be devised for such measurement?

Dr. Sydney Friedman found the answer in an article by a Philadelphia scientist. Glass, the article said, could be made sensitive to sodium by changing its aluminum content.

Dr. Friedman got in touch with the scientist, the scientist sent him samples of sodium-sensitive glass, and Dr. Friedman set about designing his cell-change instrument. One of his students, Joseph Hink, now at University College in London, is now well on the way to developing an electrode for the instrument, which will monitor the sodium content of a single cell.

With this instrument, it is hoped, the Friedmans may be able to show just how sodium salts are involved in blood pressure changes.

This study will take them right back again to hormones, because one of the most important factors governing the relation of outside sodium to sodium in the cell are the hormones from the hinder part of the pituitary gland and from the adrenal cortex.

From studies such as these, it is possible that something may be done to correct high blood pressure. For, to speculate a little, if the glands cause the condition because they are out of order, their action could be modified: If not enough hormone was being produced, additional supplies could be given to a patient. If too much is being produced, production could be slowed.

Containers and piggyback for railways

Technological advances and more diverse use of containers and piggyback will enable Canadian railways to extend the comeback they have made in the transportation field, an executive of the CNR said.

A. H. Hart, CNR vice-president of traffic, told the annual meeting of the Canadian Fruits and Vegetables Wholesalers Association that much of the future distribution of fruit and vegetables "will have to be done with containers to furnish faster service at less cost."

Mr. Hart reviewed recent developments in the use of containers in Canada, the United States and in Britain and noted recent predictions that "containerization would revitalize the railroads in the sixties and would force a re-organization of the entire freight transportation industries."

The CNR, Mr. Hart said, was not concerned solely with containers and piggyback, with respect to fruit and vegetable traffic. He pointed out that the company was at present investigating mechanical refrigerator cars and already was testing a number of cars that could be cooled to zero degrees and below. It has also introduced heated box cars suitable for shipment of some vegetables.

This coyote didn't have a chance

Getting so a wolf's life isn't worth a plugged nickel.

Recently, Messrs. Bob Shaw and Kel Young were driving along the road north of the golf course when they spotted a coyote curled up on a knoll right next to a bluff across the field on the north side of the road.

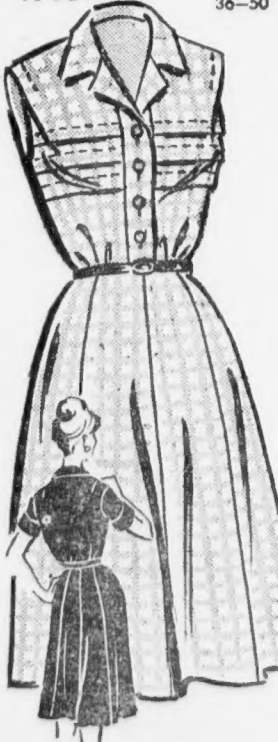
Kel, using Bob's rifle, a 25-06 with an 8X scope, took a whack at the animal and got him.

They paced off the distance from the point where the shot was made to the coyote, and found that the distance was 673 yards, or over one-third of a mile.

As we said, it's gettin' so even a smart wolf just can't depend on nothin' these days. — The Guide, Killarney, Man.

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by Anne Adams

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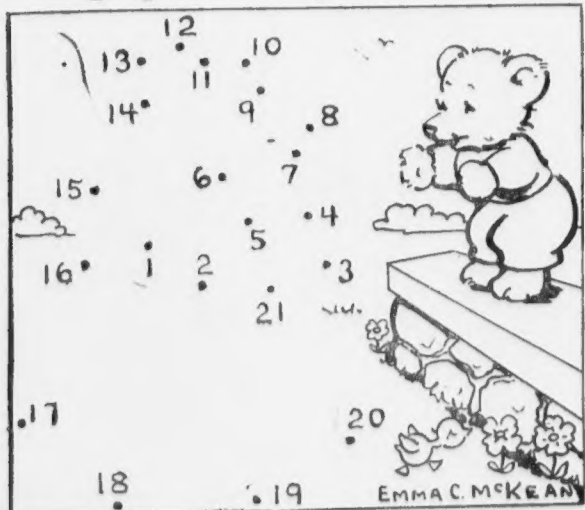
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Dotograph Poser for Jr. Readers



BEANIE BEAR, above, appears to be welcoming someone with open arms. Who can it be? To find out, draw a continuous line from dot 1 to dot 2, 3, etc., until the figure is complete.

Ladder-word Test

IT TAKES many steps to make a town into a city. However, TOWN can be transformed into CITY in no more than seven steps by the word ladder method of changing one letter each step to leave a common word. The order of letters cannot be changed.

Answer: 1. Foot from the foot. 2. A dept. 3. A telephone. 4. The city. 5. City. 6. City. 7. City. 8. City. 9. City. 10. City. 11. City. 12. City. 13. City. 14. City. 15. City. 16. City. 17. City. 18. City. 19. City. 20. City.

Silly Questions

A SILLY question begets a silly answer — that's the premise of the following test.

1. What does everyone always take off last when going to bed?
2. What grows bigger the more you contract it?
3. What is it that asks no questions, yet requires many answers?
4. What animal took luggage into the ark?
5. Why is the nose in the middle of the face?

Answers: 1. Feet from the foot. 2. A dept. 3. A telephone. 4. The city. 5. City. 6. City. 7. City. 8. City. 9. City. 10. City. 11. City. 12. City. 13. City. 14. City. 15. City. 16. City. 17. City. 18. City. 19. City. 20. City.

Editorials

from
Canadian Weekly Newspapers

(These are not necessarily the views of the editor of this paper)

Quietly meeting a need

(The Canadian Champion, Milton, Ont.)

It happens quite quietly but almost every day there are groups meeting that, over the years, have done more to stir imagination and mold good citizens than most people would realize.

We're referring to the all-age encompassing Cub, Brownie, Scout, Guide, Rover, Ranger groups along with the mothers' auxiliaries, the leaders and the Group Committee members.

By our calculations there are between 400 and 500 people involved in the training that the Scout-Guide movements offer here in Milton. Of that number 362 are group members, at least 30 leaders, two auxiliaries and the Group Committee that directs activities in an administrative capacity.

There are three Cub Packs, three Scout troops, three Brownie Packs and three Guide troops, plus a Ranger group and Rover Crew for those who are beyond the Guide and Scout ages. That's 14 groups.

Some notes on Boy Scouts possibly indicate the size of the typical organization. It is the largest, uniformed, youth training movement not only in Canada but in the free world where there are some 8,500,000 Scouts in 139 countries and territories.

While we have a great appreciation of this type of training we can't help be similarly impressed at the number of leaders in all groups who give an untold number of hours to the training of the Guides, Brownies, Cubs, Scouts, Rangers and Rovers.

Probably one of the basics expressed by Lord Baden-Powell, that indicates what is behind these movements, is a quotation that indicates too why the training stands the test of time. The Boy Scout founder put it this way "So education should not be content merely to show a young man how to avoid falling into traps or how to make a living, but—what is of far greater import—how to live. How to appreciate the wonders of the world in which we live; by carrying the precept of goodwill and co-operation, he can help to develop prosperity and happiness for the country, and peace and understanding in the world; and he will then find himself a partaker of the happiness which beyond all riches or power or position is success."

★ ★ ★

An error

(The Trentonian & Tri-Country News, Trenton, Ont.)

A Toronto newspaper writer recently referred to the opponents of fluoridation as either crackpots or dimwits. This all too common view of those who oppose "expert" and "scientifically proven" opinions is an error.

Scientific evidence is certainly increasing that fluoridation is a good thing. But there are some perfectly good people, with sound reasons, who do not agree. There are also those who adduce merely hysterical reasons for opposing such measures, it must be admitted.

But it must be recognized that the right to disagree without being labelled stupid for doing so, is part of the right of free speech, and holding one's own opinions.

If we are to be governed only by expert opinion, the whole fabric of our representative government would fall apart. We are not yet governed by scientific experts. Plain people, with reasonable intelligence, do the job quite well.

Clearly, those who govern try to find out what they can and having received expert opinion, take it into account in their decisions. But there are many matters in which even expert opinion differs. So ordinary people may be pardoned if they hold their own viewpoint and state it on the basis of what facts they have, without running the risk of being labelled either crackpot or dimwit.

Majority opinion prevails in a free society. But it can be, and sometimes is, wrong. Yet, things being as they are, the only safe way to preserve freedom is to have majority government.

Still, minority opinion must be respected, as the conviction of those who hold it. Abuse of people with whom one differs is the antithesis of democracy.

★ ★ ★

Help find the killer

(The News, Maple Creek, Sask.)

Right now, as you read this, a search is being conducted for a killer that last year claimed 65,000 Canadians — half of those who died from any cause.

It is one of the greatest hunts in history, yet few Canadians are aware of it, for it is being carried on quietly and patiently, out of sight of the public eye.

The killer is heart disease. The hunters are medical scientists. And the search goes on in laboratories, hospitals and doctors' offices across the nation.

Besides the one out of two deaths caused by one form or another of heart disease last year, there were 300,000 Canadians disabled by it, \$80,000,000 income lost by its victims, and more than \$125,000,000 spent on their treatment and care.

Yet last year we spent four-and-half times as much money on Valentines as we did on heart research—and 25 times as much on final tributes for its victims.

HANDYMAN ABOUT HOUSE

by Gordon Donaldson

Psychiatrists will tell you — if you pay them — that there is a great deal of peace of mind to be found in just looking at fish.

Live fish, I mean—the kind that cruise around in tanks or small ponds. It's soothing to watch them pointlessly flipping about. They're getting nowhere just like you, but they don't realize it yet.

Fish-watching is a grand hobby for this time of year because it doesn't require any effort at all. But to pursue it properly you need a garden pond.

Impressive

An informal pool with a few rocks and flowers around and perhaps a couple of water-lilies makes an impressive addition to any garden and is a lovely sight in hot weather.

It needn't be expensive and, properly constructed should survive the winters comfortably.

The simplest type of pool is just a saucer-shaped depression lined with concrete.

Any type of pool requires a cushion of sand and gravel underneath to prevent it cracking when frost heaves the ground.

The concrete lining—four inches thick for small pools, six inches for larger ones—should be reinforced with steel mesh or chicken wire. The usual mixture is one part of cement to two parts of sand and three of gravel. Water is added gradually until you get a mixture stiff enough to hold the impression of a spade.

Once the concrete is down, don't let it dry too fast. It should "cure" for a week or ten days, covered over with burlap that is regularly moistened. Leave a small gap in the rim of the pool as an overflow.

More elaborate

To make sure it stays waterproof paint the surface a couple of times with a mixture of cement and water about the thickness of enamel, then close the pores with a concrete sealer.

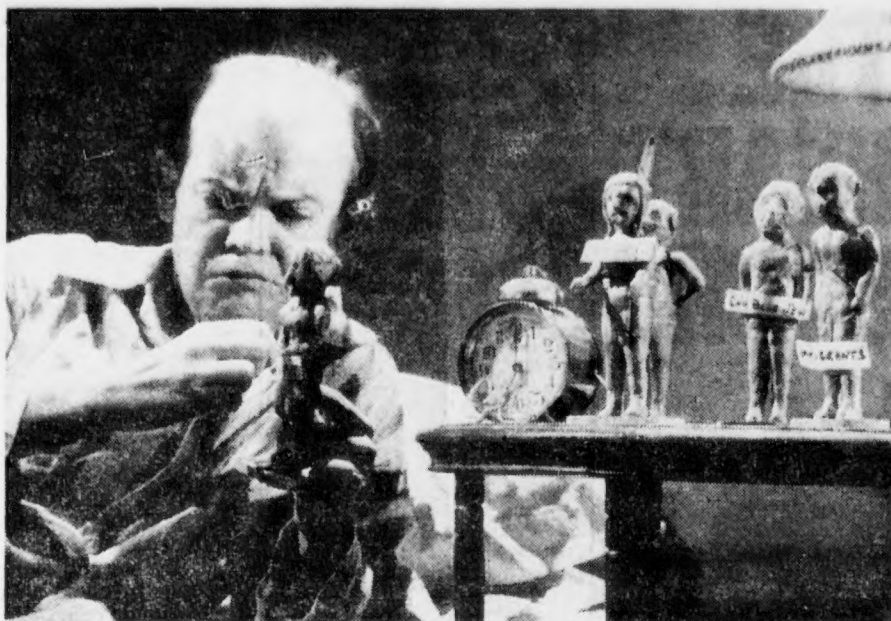
Lay some soil on the bottom of the pond, add plants and that's that.

More elaborate pools have their own inlet and drainage pipes. Nowadays these can be made simply with plastic piping. But a section of metal pipe must be imbedded in the concrete bottom of the pond to connect with the plastic outlet pipe.

If your backyard slopes, you can incorporate the pool in a rockery with a small waterfall splashing down through the rocks.

Pools should always be on a high part of the garden, to help draining and prevent rain washing dirt and litter into them.

Mix finely chopped hard cooked egg and crisp bacon with a sharp cheese spread to make a really good sandwich spread or a dip for potato chips.



Jonathan Mole yearns for power over the people he dislikes as he goes through this strange bedtime ritual. The scene is from a new film about racial discrimination in employment. This National Film Board production for the Federal Department of Labour is being released for community showings under the title "A Day In The Night Of Jonathan Mole".

Time for a second career

In a magnificent address before the Canadian Club of Toronto on the subject "Time for a second career", Dr. Wilder Penfield coined a new phrase of great significance—pseudo-senility. This new disease, often described but never named, is very common. It is created by Man's obstinate refusal to depart from a traditional understanding of facts which has been outdated. "The days of our years are three score years and ten; and if by reason of strength they be fourscore years, yet is their strength, labor and sorrow; for it is soon cut off and we fly away." This has been accepted by humanity as unchangeable as the laws of the Medes and the Persians.

And so at the age of 65, as a rule the trusted employee is dined and wined and presented with a gold watch because he has reached the age of senescence and ipso facto is no longer useful. The psychological shock of such a decision on the average human may well be compared to that of a man condemned to be hanged, and because press and public refer to the poor devil as the aging Mr. X. After a while Mr. X accepts fiction for fact and proceeds to become mentally and physically aged as well as chronologically old.

But are we to follow one part of the Bible in our decision as to whether man becomes old or to wonder whether there might be, after all, something in the story of Methuseleh, who is described as having lived to an age of some-

thing like nine hundred years.

In the early days of the century, Alexis Carrell kept a chicken's heart alive in sterile solution for twenty-five years; perhaps indeed had Carrell not gone off to fight the Spanish war, the heart might have been living still. As a result of this experiment, he made the statement that "if infection could be kept from the human cell man might well be immortal." The lesson from Dr. Penfield's address might well be: "Why use the discoveries in chemistry, bacteriology, and immunity to bring man closer to immortality and then kill him off with a gold watch and a farewell address because he happens to have reached his 65th birthday?"

Dr. Penfield's address deserves careful reading. It carries lessons which contradict most of the current popular demand that man should prepare for retirement when he's young. Rather prepare to avoid retirement. Rather develop all of our faculties when we are young, so that 65 or 75 or 85 years of age may mean a prolonged career or a new career. For the years of maturity should mean the years of wisdom and greater achievement.

OLDEST U.S. TWINS MARK BIRTHDAY

Mattie and Sarah Duckworth, Fillmore, Calif., believed to be the oldest twins in the United States, February 10th celebrated their 94th birthday.

Born in 1866 on a farm just outside Mount Vernon, Ind., the twins came to California separately, married at different times, lost their husbands and moved here together in the same town with their "baby" sister, Jeanette—who's 91.

During the Stevenson-Eisenhower campaigns, the twins made it known that one is a lifelong Republican and the other a steadfast Democrat.

Police found a recently freed prisoner in line with trustees and threw him out.

Cabinet space-savers

Organized space in a few cupboards often proves a more efficient than having more shelves. Pattern 413, which not only gives cutting guides for making space-savers but shows how to arrange



utensils to save steps, is 40c. This pattern also is one of four in the Kitchen Planner and Step Saver Packet No. 51 which has proven useful to thousands of homemakers. Price \$1.75.

Home Workshop Patterns, Department P.P.L., 4433 West 5th Avenue, Vancouver, B.C.

QUICK CANADIAN QUIZ

1. The first regular rules for ice hockey were written where and in what year?
2. Which produces the larger income for Canadians: farming, forestry or manufacturing?
3. In what year was wheat first grown in western Canada?
4. Who has been Canada's youngest Prime Minister?
5. In the past 10 years inflation has decreased the purchasing power of the Canadian dollar by how much?

ANSWERS: 5. By about 30 percent. 3. In 1754 a French explorer grew wheat in the valley of the Carrot River in Saskatchewan. 1. At Montreal's McGill University in 1875. 4. The Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, who was 46 when he first assumed the office, in 1920. 2. In net value of production farming produces about \$2 billion annually, forestry about \$700 million, manufacturing about \$9 billion.

Daytime delight PRINTED PATTERN

4785 SIZES 12-20



You'll reach for this delight of a dress day after day whether you're staying in or stepping out. Note softly rounded neckline, novel pockets, slim lines of this easy-sew dress.

Printed Pattern 4785; Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 takes 4½ yards 39-inch fabric.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send Forty Cents (40c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly Size, Name, Address, Style Number—send to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Department P.P.L., 60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Forestry course for penitentiary

The forestry branch of the department of natural resources has co-operated with federal authorities in presenting a forestry short course for inmates of Prince Albert penitentiary. The course concluded February 19th. Announcement of the course was made by W. R. Parks, director of forests for the department.

Alex Dickson, extension forester with the forestry branch in Prince Albert, was responsible for course organization. Outlines were proposed by penitentiary officials. Some 35 hours of instruction were given selected inmates. Topics included forestry resources, seeding and planting, protection, surveying, tree stand improvement, management, timber cruising, woods travel, wildlife, lumbering and scaling, tree farming and forest use in recreation.

Nine members of the forestry branch and one from wildlife branch did the lecturing. They emphasized practical aspects of forestry rather than theory, Mr. Parks pointed out. Cones, seed and special instruments used in various forestry operations were employed for demonstrative purposes. Extensive use was made of films and slides, many of which portray forestry work in Saskatchewan.

Warden T. W. Hall expressed appreciative comment on the project.

"We accommodated about 24 men, selected on the basis of aptitude, and possible use which can be made of the practical knowledge gained," he said. This comprehensive course was provided because of gratifying results noted from more elementary short courses tried experimentally in recent years. It reflects the growing emphasis being placed on knowledge and training as a medium for successful inmate adjustment, with the goal of eventual rehabilitation."

READ
CLASSIFIED
FOR RESULTS



ARCTIC SHELTER—Cpl. Mike Chimko of Kelvington, Sask., saws out snow blocks for the construction of an Arctic snow hut at Christmas Lake, some 25 miles north of Fort Churchill, Man., while Arctic Instructor, Sgt. Roger Jackson of Sherbrooke, Que., offers advice from inside the partially completed snow structure. Cpl. Chimko is among 22 Canadian soldiers taking a four-week Arctic Instructors' Course at the Army's northern base.

—National Defence photo.



ARCTIC SOLDIER: Cpl. Murray Davidson of Gravenhurst, Ont., looks out over the bleak tundra north of Fort Churchill, Man., where he will spend four days living in snow huts and igloos while carrying out rifle fire exercises and extended snow-shoe treks. A member of the Canadian Joint Air Training Centre at Rivers, Man., he is one of 22 Canadian soldiers taking a four-week Arctic instructors' course at the Army's northern base. Nat. Def. photo

Woman's Way



MADELINE
LEVASON

"FOOLING THE PUBLIC"

I received a shock last week that made me realize just what some of the fuss about growing competition from foreign goods really means to Canadians. I pride myself on being conscientious about the "Buy Canadian" campaign, so I was happily purchasing a sweater, boldly labelled "So and So of Canada", when a second small label caught my eye. This was the shocker. It said "Made in Japan".

Of course I had read many press reports about foreign goods being sold under Canadian-sounding trade names but I didn't think I would be fooled. I realized then that without the new Canadian law requiring "country of origin" markings, that second small label would not have appeared. In that case I would have merely thought I was buying something made in Canada.

I suddenly realize what Canadian manufacturers mean when they protest "unfair competition". Not only are these goods produced at very low wages but they are cashing in on the good reputations of Canadian brand names.

I asked a lot of questions and found out another shocking thing. Although the new law covers goods displayed in stores it does not extend to those displayed in mail order catalogues.

Now we all know that mail order buying is very big business in Canada. Thousands of country people and residents of isolated towns are dependent on the catalogues for their needs.

Today's catalogues are elaborate and colorful. Everything possible is done to make the illustrations attractive and the service speedy. I think that people who order by mail should be entitled to the same information as those who can shop in person, and this includes "country of origin" identification.

Even Finance Minister Fleming has termed the flood of Japanese imports an "urgent and important problem". He said the increases last year which nearly doubled in clothing and textile products alone were "far beyond any reasonable definition of orderly growth" of trade. My personal experience brought home to me what is meant by trade that can disrupt Canadian markets and damage Canadian industries.

Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With Little Worry

Eat, talk, laugh or sneeze without fear of insecure false teeth dropping, slipping or wobbling. FASTEETH holds plates firmer and more comfortably. This pleasant powder has no gummy, goopy, pasty taste or feeling. Doesn't cause nausea. It's alkaline (non-acid). Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.

You Can Depend On

When kidneys fail to remove excess acids and wastes, backache, tired feeling, disturbed rest often follow. Dodd's Kidney Pills stimulate kidneys to normal duty. You feel better—sleep better, work better. You can depend on Dodd's. Get Dodd's at any drug store.



WHEN YOU HELP YOUR HEART FUND...



You speed development of new ways to control high blood pressure, a main cause

of heart and circulatory diseases, which affect many thousands of Canadians. For more progress...

GIVE FIGHT HEART DISEASE



A radio communications system, used successfully on the Royal Train during the Queen's visit to Canada last year, has been introduced by Canadian National Railways on all freight and passenger trains operating in the mountain area of British Columbia and Alberta. The system, instituted from Van-

couver and Prince George to Edmonton, will improve train operating efficiency.

By means of two-way radio, engineers and train crews can now communicate with the ease of making a 'phone call. Messages also can be exchanged between trains in the same territory, between trains and yard offices,

and between train crews and despatchers.

The upper photo shows the CNR Super Continental in the Fraser Valley just east of Chilliwack, with Mount Cheam in the background. At lower left is Engineer C. E. Volland in the locomotive cab receiving a message from Trainman B. K. MacRae, lower right.

St. Patrick's Day party

Of course there will be no trouble about the shape of the invitations for a party on this fine day. The paper must be green and the invitation in the shape of a shamrock and write in one of these new colored inks—gold, silver or white.

Your decorations will consist of big shamrocks, little shamrocks and middle-sized shamrocks. In one corner of the room you might wish to plant a whole bed of four leaf clover. Each clover leaf will have a bit of good fortune fastened to the root end of it so that when your guests pull a clover leaf they will also receive a little souvenir or a word of good fortune: Riches, Success, Luck, Travel, Health, etc. You can fasten shamrocks of green construction paper in unusual places such as on the knobs of the television set, radio, on pictures, lamp shades, etc.

In our games we must not forget the good St. Patrick, the patron saint of Ireland, who so skillfully saved the country from the destructive snakes, and who, of course, prompted this very party. Let each guest send a telegram to him with quite a mixture of sense and nonsense. Words in the telegram must begin with the letters of St. Patrick's Day. When everyone is finished have someone read the telegrams aloud. Next you could play Musical Chairs but call it "Going to Old Ireland." Of course you all know how to play this game—you place two rows of chairs, back to back—one less chair than the number of players. All the players march around the chairs until the music stops, and

then quietly sit down. The one guest left without a chair must drop out of the game, and another chair is removed and of course the player to get the final chair is the one who has at last reached old Ireland. He is properly rewarded with a St. Patrick shamrock made of chocolate and wrapped in silver foil. The next game could be Green Shopping—all the guests sit in a circle, the first person will begin by shopping for something green beginning with A, for instance an apple (green apple of course). The person to his right must repeat: "I'm shopping for a green apple, and a green (something beginning with B). Each person must repeat the items shopped for previously and add one of his own with the next letter in the alphabet.

Your party table could be made quite attractive with small pipe-cleaner dolls dressed in green crepe paper and arranged in all sorts of poses—running, prancing, sitting, etc.

First make a circle from half of one cleaner for head; twist centre of second cleaner around neck of doll for arms. Bend small part of each end for hands. Next twist centre of third pipe cleaner around base of first one to form legs. Bend ends to form feet. Dress dolls in green paper outfits and bend cleaners as desired to produce different actions.

When it comes to food the new rainbow ice cream with chocolate sauce and a layer cake tinted with green icing would go well. Or serve a triple jelly-one layer of orange—second layer of green—third layer of yellow. Finish off with green and colored butter mints.

Production of natural gas in Canada in 1959 reached 427.8 billion cubic feet, up by more than one-fourth from 1958.

Tot ends dog's six-day fast

A three-year-old girl with a piece of chicken ended a dog's fast of grief recently in Detroit.

The mongrel, named "Brokenhearted" at a suburban Birmingham animal hospital, was hit by a car and his owner couldn't be found, but veterinarian J. B. Graves treated the dog and kept him at the hospital.

No one appeared to claim him and the dog refused to eat for six days.

But Amy Graves, three, the vet's daughter, asked if she could try to feed him a bit of chicken.

Brokenhearted looked at Amy looked at the chicken. His mouth watered and... gulp!

Culture, like custard, curdles when it's overdone.

ITCH STOPPED IN A JIFFY

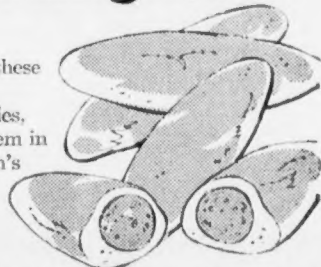
Very first use of soothing, cooling liquid D.D.D. Prescription positively relieves raw red itch—caused by eczema, rashes, exanthematous, chafing—other itchy troubles. Greaseless, stainless, 19¢ trial bottle must satisfy or money back. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist for D.D.D. PRESCRIPTION.

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MENTAL
HEALTH
ASSOCIATION



Savory Delights!

If you bake at home, try these dainty rolls with savory sausage centers. For parties, teas or brunches bake them in batches with Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast. They'll go fast!



SAUSAGE-STUFFED BUNS

1. Scald $\frac{3}{4}$ c. milk
Stir in
2 lbsps. granulated sugar
1 tsp. salt
2 lbsps. shortening
Cool to lukewarm
2. Meantime, measure into large bowl
 $\frac{1}{2}$ c. lukewarm water
Stir in
1 tsp. granulated sugar
Sprinkle with contents of 1 envelope Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast
Let stand 10 mins., THEN stir well.
Stir in lukewarm milk mixture
1 well-beaten egg
2 c. once-sifted all-purpose flour
Beat until smooth and elastic. Work in an additional $\frac{1}{4}$ c. (about) once-sifted all-purpose flour
3. Turn out on floured board; knead until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl. Grease top. Cover. Let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk—about 1 hr.
4. Meantime, cook
20 link sausages
Cool thoroughly. Cut each sausage into 3 equal pieces.

Spread each piece with a little mustard.

5. Punch down dough. Turn out on floured board; knead until smooth. Divide into 3 equal portions. Shape each portion into a roll 10" long; cut into 20 equal pieces. Mould a piece of dough around each piece of sausage to form finger rolls. Arrange, well apart, on greased cookie sheets. Cover with towel. Let rise until doubled—about 45 mins. Brush with a mixture of 1 egg yolk and 1 tablespoon cold water; sprinkle with celery seeds. Bake in hot oven, 425°, 8 to 10 mins. Serve hot or reheated. If buns are to be baked the day before serving, refrigerate them in a covered tin. Yield: 5 dozen buns.



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IVERNIA	MAR. 3, 31	MAR. 4, APR. 1	—	HAYRE, LONDON
MEDIA	MAR. 4, APR. 1	—	—	LIVERPOOL via BERMUDA
QUEEN MARY	MAR. 5, 23, APR. 6	—	—	CHERBOURG, SOUTHAMPTON
SYLVANIA	MAR. 11, APR. 8	MAR. 12, APR. 9	—	COB, LIVERPOOL
QUEEN ELIZABETH	MAR. 16, 30, APR. 13	—	—	CHERBOURG, SOUTHAMPTON
SAXONIA	MAR. 17	MAR. 18	APR. 14 (also Que.)	HAYRE, LONDON
PARTHIA	MAR. 18	—	—	LIVERPOOL
CARINTHIA	MAR. 25	MAR. 26	—	COB, LIVERPOOL
BRITANNIC	APR. 13	—	—	COB, LIVERPOOL

Carbon

Continued from page three

ugh the doorway, promptly stopped, retraced my steps and stood there for about five minutes taking in the scene.

What I saw was this. Inside was an old fashioned court that could have come from the years of about the 15th century. The centre was a square sunken garden with grass lawn, flower beds and a few trees, and surrounding this on the raised land a walk around the four sides of flag stones with lamp posts merely shoulder high, containing coal oil lamps. Further back were small gardens full of flowers, fronting thatched roofed cottages. The whole scene gave a strong feeling of peace and beauty - right in the middle of Cardiff with its roar of traffic, hustle and bustle of commerce, and its people hurrying in their work or bargain hunting or hunting the elusive pound sterling.

I am sorry that my command of the English language is insufficient to properly describe to you the feeling of utter peace that overcame me when I stood there quietly taking in the scene.

I never found that door open again, yet often wanted to open it to again enjoy that feeling of peace and tranquility that the scene imposed on one. I could have opened the door yet felt that I had to respect the right of privacy in others who were living there.

I heard a few years ago that it had all been torn down and destroyed to make way for warehouses. Such is the march of time and progress, yet I often have felt that if the City of Cardiff had bought that property, kept it just as it was, used it for pensioners and elderly people to live in, erected a fence that others may see, yet without destroying the privacy of the inhabitants, they would have done something of great value for future generations to admire and be proud of.

Cardiff has its wonderful old Roman and Norman Castle, yet though this is now owned by the City of Cardiff, it was mainly for the rich, and it seems a pity that something of value for the rich and the poor has been destroyed.

In Carbon we have still the original first store. I do not know the condition of it, nor when it was built. I often wonder whether it is worth renovating, making a counter, placing shelves with imitation goods thereon, and putting a sign giving information as a place of interest? After all, Carbon was on the map before Drumheller and many other towns, villages and hamlets were.

What do you think?

GREEN 
ACRES
By S. W. PETTEM, Dist. Ag.
INFORMATION ON FARM

HOME IMPROVEMENT LOAN

The purpose of this Act is to assist farmers in making permanent improvements in their farm homes. Improvements covered by the provisions of this Act are: water systems, sewage systems, bathrooms, control heating systems, insulation, concrete basements, new doors, new roofs, new sidings, painting, interior decorating and remodelling. It also includes additions to the home where the addition is a bathroom or provides for a bathroom.

The improvements do not include furnishings, electrical appliances or other things not affixed to the home.

A farmer requiring a loan under this Act, must be over 21 years of age; must have been a resident in Alberta for the immediately preceding three consecutive years; and must be able to satisfy the bank or Treasury Branch in regard to his business and personal financial standing.

Applications are available at banks and Treasury Branches. Applicants approved by the banks or Treasury Branches may be granted loans up to \$2,000.00 each. These loans are guaranteed by the Government of Alberta to the extent of

50% of any loss incurred. The loans will be made at 5% interest and must be paid off in 10 years in annual instalments of not less than \$100.00.

An applicant, under this Act, must be in possession of a farm as an owner or purchaser. His principal occupation must be farming, and the home improvements must apply to the home situated on the farm land possessed by the applicant.

FARM ACCOUNTING SCHOOLS

A successful 2 day Farm Accounting School was held at Dalia on March 3rd and 4th. There is still plenty of time between now and the time spring work starts to hold several more of these schools. If any F.U.A. Local or other group would like to have one of these schools, do not hesitate to contact this office.

4 H CROP CLUBS

Home and Drumheller Crop Clubs have now reorganized for the 1960 season. Carbon and Trochu will be reorganizing very soon.

If you are between the ages of 12-20 years and wish to join a Crop Club this year, contact the Leader of one of these Clubs immediately.

Leveland

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin N. Hempel and children, Glenna and Jan are visiting in Alberta. They have spent ten years as Seventh-day Adventist missionaries in the Orient. The two children were both born in Singapore. After being in Hong Kong for one year, they moved to Singapore where they have been for nine years. In their travels they have visited countries such as British North Borneo, Thailand, Japan, Vietnam, Australia, Indonesia, India, Europe and England.

Mr. Hempel has been Assistant Treasurer of the Far East-

ern Division of Seventh-day Adventists. Mrs. Hempel has been teaching piano to the children of missionaries in Singapore. Mrs. Hempel is Bertha Leiske, daughter of Jake Leiskes, former residents of Beiseker. Upon their return to Singapore in August of this year, Mr. Hempel will assume his duties as Secretary-Treasurer of the Southeast Asia Union of Seventh-day Adventists.

One term of service is five years with one year leave of absence. This time, however, the Hempels will only have six months. Singapore is hot and humid all year round so being in Canada amid all this snow is something very unusual for

Continued on page 12

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Woman's Way



MADELINE
LEVESON

OLD DAYS, NOT ALWAYS "GOOD"

The old days were not necessarily the "good old days" in the opinion of Harriet E. Brennan, writing about the development of sports activities in Canada.

It used to be that certain sports were reserved for the socially elite, in towns and cities across the land. Riding, boating, curling, figure skating and golf were definitely not for the masses.

She points out how the situation has changed since the end of World War Two. "Sport is probably the main field in which a democratic outlook has taken a firm hold," she declares.

Besides a generally increased prosperity, she feels the community-mindedness that is expressing itself in community golf clubs, curling rinks, figure-skating clubs, boating clubs and public stables where horses can be rented for occasional riding, are the most helpful factors.

Miss Brennan points out that the increase in active participation in sports has made everyone sportswear conscious. When only the 400 indulged in such games, there was very little demand for special clothing.

Now everyone wants the right garb for their particular activity and Canadian manufacturers are catering to the growing demand. New fibres and fabrics developed in recent years have helped make possible the smart outfits, hard wearing and easy to care for as well as reasonably priced.

The first real post-war sport craze was for figure skating Miss Brennan says. Children and adults began taking it up and clubs started forming. Next game to go democratic was golf. As civic courses and clubs opened up office and shift workers joined in droves. Then came curling and

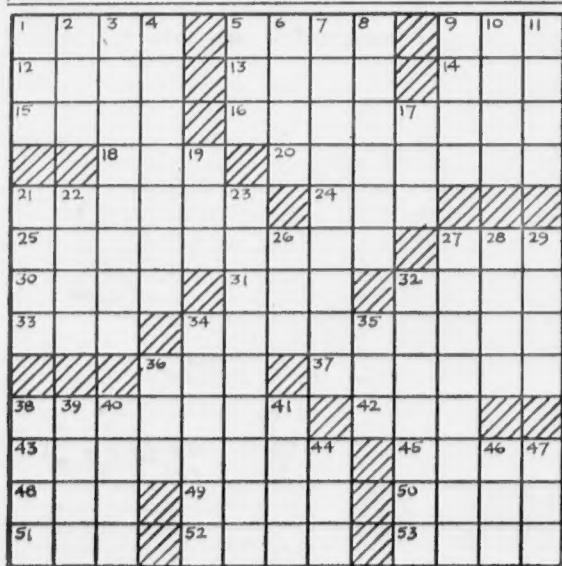


VICTORY CAMPAIGN—Volume III of the official history of the Canadian Army in the Second World War called "The Victory Campaign" has been placed on sale to the public by The Queen's Printer January 19. This volume depicts the fighting in North West Europe from June 6, 1944, until the end of the war. It covers the invasion of France, top left, the advance to Caen, top right, the break-out from Falaise, centre left, the winter fighting, centre right, the crossing of the Scheldt, bottom left, and the German surrender to Canadian forces, bottom right. —National Defence photo

special styles for the game are increasing in variety.

Miss Brennan predicts the next craze will be for boating. Clubs are becoming more numerous and nautical garb for young and old is being created. With all these town and city folks re-discovering the great outdoors there is no telling what sport they will take up next.

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL

1. herds of whales
5. serpents
9. shade tree
12. death notice
13. encounter
14. to the right
15. native of Copenhagen
16. adjusts
18. worthless bit
20. vouchers
21. movement
24. river island
25. pain-relieving agent
27. observe
30. swamp
31. against
32. cutting stroke
33. Norse god of war
34. means of communication
36. duct (anat.)
37. doze
38. cloacal
42. before
43. owned (Bot.)

VERTICAL

2. Arabian garment
3. legendary monster
4. barren
5. wine vessel
6. antitoxins
7. belonged
8. quiescent
9. urges
10. former English court
11. muddle
17. lacy fabric
19. coat (slang)
21. sail support
22. solely
23. indispensable
26. the sun
27. bestowed liberally
28. eternities
29. dueling sword
32. chuckle
34. sampled
35. prefix; before
36. force (L.)
38. competent
39. Gaelic
40. king of beasts
41. famous English school
44. east-southeast (abbr.)
46. tavern
47. room furniture



Average time of solution: 23 minutes.
(© 1960, King Features Synd., Inc.)

4-H project efficiency competitions

Winners in the individual 4-H project efficiency competitions for the 1959 club year were announced by the 4-H office at the U. of S., Saskatoon.

Winners and their projects are: Antelope club in the sheep project; Inchkeith in beef; Regina in dairy; Rosthern in swine; Galilee in garden; Lemberg in grain; and Melville in poultry.

The efficiency competition program is a very important aspect in the 4-H club project, said H. R. Clark, of the 4-H office. "It is based on the club's overall yearly program and includes member completion, achievement day scores, community and district activities and community interest and support." He also pointed out that an individual club's grant from the Canada and Saskatchewan Departments of Agriculture is based on its own particular efficiency score.



When you 'phone Long Distance

RATES ARE CHEAPER
6 AND ALL
AFTER P.M. DAY
SUNDAY

Frozen by tail duck is freed

When a duck sleeping in a lake near Asheville, N.C., awoke he found his tail feather were frozen in the ice.

By mid-afternoon, word of the duck's plight brought crowds, a traffic jam around Beaver lake, and the fire department.

The duck's dilemma was solved by Harry Guter who used a fire department grappling hook to haul himself in a small skiff across the 100 yards of ice to the trapped fowl.

The duck was transferred to open waters.

Early Spring predicted

MELVILLE, Sask. — In spite of what happens Ground Hog Day, a Melville district farmer, August Reinson, predicts an early spring. Badgers have come out of hibernation several weeks earlier than usual and are tracking up the snow all over his farm.

One of them tore the panel from a door to gain entrance to an empty building.

Mr. Reinson, who farms 12 miles southwest of Melville, said that even owls on his farm have reacted in an unusual manner to the winter in not having turned white as they normally do.

A prediction for an early spring also came from Melville's unofficial weather prognosticator, Geo. McIvor, who made a prediction that thawing temperatures will last for at least 10 more days.

Mr. McIvor, who has successfully forecasted winter weather in past years, predicted as early as November that this winter would be "open," meaning mild with little snow. He confesses to taking his signs from the moon.

Such oldtimers in the district as Mr. McIvor, Len Martin and Herb Woodward give backing to the theory that winters are getting warmer on the prairies. All can remember times when the mercury dipped as low as 68 degrees below zero and when 40 degrees below zero was considered a relief.

According to Mr. Woodward, a retired yardmaster, the temperature dipped lower than the 60 below mark for four days in a row one winter in the '30's, all but tying up the railroad completely.

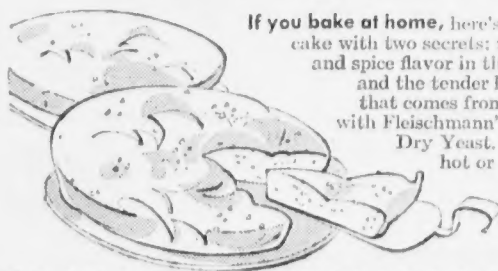
Proof of the cold that used to be is given by an edition of The Melville Advance in January, 1935, that tells of an average temperature of 36 degrees below zero for a full week in January, the mildest day being 20 below and the coldest being 45 below.—The Advance.

Itch..Itch...I Was Nearly Crazy

Very first use of soothing, cooling liquid D. D. D. Prescription positively relieves raw red itch—caused by eczema, rashes, scalp irritation, chafing—other itchy troubles. Greaseless, stainless. 39c trial bottle must satisfy or money back. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist for D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION

SUPPORT YOUR MENTAL HEALTH ASSOCIATION

Thrilling Flavor!



If you bake at home, here's a coffee cake with two secrets: the fruit and spice flavor in the dough and the tender lightness that comes from baking with Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast. Serve it hot or toasted!

PIE PLATE STREUSEL

1. Scald $\frac{1}{2}$ c. milk. Stir in $\frac{1}{2}$ c. granulated sugar, 1 tsp. salt, $\frac{1}{4}$ c. butter or Blue Bonnet Margarine. Cool to lukewarm.
2. Meantime, measure into large bowl $\frac{1}{2}$ c. lukewarm water. Stir in 1 tsp. granulated sugar. Sprinkle with contents of 1 envelope Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 mins. THEN stir well. Stir in lukewarm milk mixture, 2 well-beaten eggs, $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. vanilla, 2 c. once-sifted all-purpose flour. Beat until smooth and elastic. Mix in 1 tbsp. grated orange rind, $\frac{1}{2}$ c. currants, 2 c. (about) once-sifted all-purpose flour.
3. Turn out on floured board; knead until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl.

Grease top. Cover. Let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk—about $1\frac{1}{4}$ hrs.

4. Punch down dough. Turn out on floured board; knead until smooth. Divide into 2 equal portions; shape into smooth balls. Roll out into 7" rounds. Place each in a greased pie plate ($8\frac{1}{2}$ " top inside measure). Grease tops. Cover with towel. Let rise until doubled—about 45 mins.

5. Combine $\frac{1}{2}$ c. lightly-packed brown sugar, $\frac{1}{4}$ c. flour, $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. grated nutmeg and 2 tbsps. melted butter or margarine. Brush dough generously with melted butter or margarine; sprinkle with crumble. Bake in mod. oven, 350°, 20 to 25 mins. Yield: 2 streusels.



Leveland

Continued from page ten

the family—especially the children. But they are enjoying it and find it most invigorating compared with life in the tropics.

Visitors at the S.D.A. Church March 12th were Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hempel and children of Singapore and mother Mrs. Jake Leiske of Lacombe.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Andept of Medicine Hat, Mr. and Mrs. R. Huether of Calgary, also Mrs. L. Huether and Heather Laing of Calgary and Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Leiske.

Clifford Schaber of this district returned from his trip some time ago. He visited Inn Bridge, Ontario, also his sister Evelyn and family at Lansing, Michigan and friends at Berrier Springs, Michigan. He also visited Hinsdale, Michigan.

A few weeks ago Mrs. Amelia Stern and her son Dr. Elmer V. Stern, D.D.S., both of Sykeson, North Dakota were visiting with their relatives the Tetz of this district.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tetz of Calgary and T. W. Dewton of Carbon, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pittman of Lacombe and Mr. P.

A. Aldrich of Red Deer were also visitors of this district.

The Hempel family of Singapore gave us a good program during the day. They were dressed in Malayan costumes, and were guest speakers and their program was appreciated by everyone.

ACME

Acme-Swalwell C.W.L. will sponsor a Bake Sale Sat. April 16 at 2:30 p.m. in Wheeler Insurance Office.

Don't forget the Smorgasbord Supper and Bingo April 1 sponsored by the Royal Purple Ladies, Everybody Welcome. Lenten dishes will be served.

A meeting of the Acme Home and School was held on Wednesday March 16th.

The treasurer reported that the bake sale resulted in a profit of at least \$60 with some donations still coming in. All participants are thanked for their co-operation.

Ray Davis explained the type of school structure that will be added to the new school. The addition should be ready for September.

Ralph McCall described how career night was organized and invited all interested persons to attend.

President Humphrey Gutz described the work Ray Davis

has done in the community for education, and Ray Davis on behalf of the Encyclopedia Britannica Co. presented a new edition of the volumes as a gift to the Acme School. These volumes are being given to all high schools in Canada with one or more teachers per grade. The guest speaker, Rev. Truman Northup was unable to attend and a travelogue film of Alberta was substituted for the program. Lunch was served.

We regret to report the death of Mr. Sagert Sr., father of Mr. L. A. Sagert, principal of Acme School, who passed away Tuesday. Funeral services will be held Friday at Hay Lakes.

DAVIES DAFFODILS GIRLS CLUB

The regular monthly meeting of the Davies Daffodils Girls Club was held on Saturday, March 5 at the Davies School. The meeting was opened by singing O Canada, followed by repeating the Flag Salute and Club Creed. The twenty members present answered the roll call with "my favorite record." The treasurer's report was given by Pat Rogers, showing a balance of \$76.87. Betty Lee Groundwater and Gloria Nelson were on the sick report for this month. The girls made foam rubber flowers. Sandra Felske, who has recently left the district and is now living in Calgary was presented with a W.I.G.C. pin. The club wishes

Sandra and her family the best of luck in their new home. —Janice Zacher.

The Anglican W.A. Bake Sale advertised for April 7th has been cancelled until further notice.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rogers returned from a 2½ months visit in Florida March 9th.

Mrs. Catherine Wheeler is a Red Deer visitor at the home

FOR SALE—Singer Portable Electric Sewing Machine. Forward and reverse stitch. Swing foot. Practically new. Will sell reasonable.

—Phone 90, Acme.

SEED FOR SALE—Cleaned Registered Thatcher Seed Wheat. 2nd Generation No. 65565. Germination 97%. Over delivery of quota for this seed. \$1.55 per bushel.

—Phone 605, Carbon, Elger Tetz.

of her son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Markham Wheeler.

Marvin Keim returned home last week after spending the past four months at Boise, Idaho.

The Variety Show sponsored by the Acme Hall Board will be held March 30 in the Acme



PREVENT FIRES!

... be a careful smoker!



SPARKY SAYS:
DON'T GIVE
FIRE
A PLACE TO START



Keep Your
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Ready...

to give courage, comfort, life itself
to the victims of injury, disease and
disaster.

GIVE gratefully!

UNBEATABLE



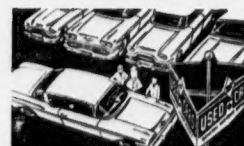
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A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

FROM TRY-OUT



TO TRADE-IN



Only Chevy gives you all these UNBEATABLE FEATURES!

- Full-scale savings with the Hi-Thrift 6
- Newly-created Economy V8
- Full Coil suspension at all wheels
- Soft, quiet, larger body-mounts
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- Finger-light Ball-Race steering
- Solid, all-welded Unisteel construction
- Lustrous, long lasting Magic-Mirror finish
- Body-by-Fisher craftsmanship and quality
- Convenient single-key locking
- Incomparable roominess throughout
- Positive, foot-operated parking brake
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- Constant-speed electric windshield-wipers
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- Fuss-saving crank-operated ventipanes
- Long wheelbase; wide tread
- Triple-action Safety-door locks
- Soft-riding Tyrex cord tires
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